NO ARBITRATION FOR OPERATORS

So Says President Small of the Telegraphers Union, Who Is Now in New York.

OUT OF THE QUESTION AT THE PRESENT TIME

Says Companies Are in Worse Condition than at Any Time Since Strike Started-Western Union Defiant.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, August 26.—President By Associated Press. Small of the telegraphers union declared today that arbitration of the telegraphers' strike at present is out two months. He said the executive board of the American Federation of Labor will shortly consider the federation's relation to the strike.

Small asserted that the companies' conditions are worse than when the strike begun and that half of the Western Union force here failed to report for work after Friday, when double pay was abolished.

Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said:

"Our company will have nothing to do with Small or his union. While we are willing to consider individual cases the men who struck under pressure of the agitators who engineered the situation will not be re-employed under any circumstances. ' '

TRAFFIC BLOCKED ON GILA VALLEY

Passengers Stalled at Bowie While Washouts Are Repaired on the Line

Traffic on the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern railroad has been in a very crippled state during the last two days. Sunday morning the passenger train left here on time, but only reached a point about twenty miles from Globe. Heavy rains had washed out embankments and small bridge had taken its leave without notifying Superintendent Mallard. The train returned to Globe within a few hours after leaving and started out again at 5:30 in the evening, reaching Bowie at 11 o'clock.

Those who were waiting at Bowie for the Globe train suffered more than the outgoing passengers. The train Drum. from the west brought a large number of people who had been spending vacations on the coast. They arrived at Bowie shortly after 10 o'clock. As is well known to the traveling public, Bowie lacks many things that go to making a long stopover anything like a pleasure and the wait until the regular time for leaving of the Globe train is not exactly conducive to good nature. The seating capacity of Bowie is some what limited, especially when there is considerable freight on the platform, Irish Leader Accused of Refusthe bench in front of the eating house is carrying a "bad order" sign and the grass in the back yard is almost imperceptible to the naked eye. Various and sundry bulletins in

formed the waiting travelers that the Globe train would depart at 5, 8, 11 and midnight. The train got in at 11 and then it was announced that it would not leave until morning (S. P. time). Then the scramble for beds began and he supply in the railroad hotel was soon exhausted. A dozen travelers were aken to another hotel and these unforunates arrived in Globe last night, not aving been called before the train dearted, some time before daybreak Globe time).

A train left Globe yesterday morning the regular leaving hour and the returning train reached here about 11 'clock with a very much disgusted load nly an hour late.

When asked last evening how the rain service would be today, Superatendent Mallard indignantly denied that he was a weather prophet. In the saved of the mutilated measure. neantime the poor little sixteen-candle ower lamp continues to furnish the nly illumination at the Globe depot.

An Error Corrected

A misstatement was made in Sun-Daniel. Thomas Donovan, who is a proposition in the obligatory arbitration sember of the firm of Donovan, Davis scheme. Co., who are now in possession, is half owner in the Daniel property METAL WORKERS WILL nd Mr. Davis has taken a lease on aniel's interest. The stock of the aloon was sold to the firm.

Acme Changes Hands vell in their new venture.

BASEBALL SCORES

By Associated Press.			
National			
	R.	H.	E
Boston	1	10	
Chicago		8	
Second Game-			
Boston	1	2	
Chicago	4	7	1
New York	5	.2	
Pittsburg		11	;
Second Game-		-	
New York	2	4	13
Pittsburg	8	11	3
Philadelphia	4	8	
Cincinnati		8	
American			
Detroit	7	10	3
Washington	4	7	

MOTHER OF NOTED MEN DIES IN CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD, Conn., August 26 .-Mrs. Helen Partridge, mother of the bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Ky oto, Japan, and of William Ordway of the question. He added that the Partridge, the New York sculptor, died strikers are prepared to remain out in a sanitarium yesterday. Both her the Mexican government, were arraignsons were present.

DRAGGING ALONG

President of the Pacific States Company Is Again on the Stand Yesterday

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 26.-Secretary and Treasurer F. W. Katon days. of the Pacific States company was reerror, pointing to the correctness of the a scene at the station house.

President Scott resumed the stand, and under redirect examination the protestimony at the former trial of Glass dor to the United States from Mexico to the effect that Scott had not taken arrived at the Alexandria hotel this ap his duties as president until after his return from the east six weeks subsequent to the last of the alleged bri- tion. beries, was substantially true; that although he did priorly attend meetings over them, these were purely formal cuted by the United States for violaacts and did not partake of a general

management of affairs. At the conclusion of the afternoon session, Judge Lawler put his decisions for dismissal, for the setting aside of ed that he would at once assume the off until Friday on the pending motions, the indictments and the staying of proceedings in the other cases against Glass, Calhoun, Mullally, Schmitz, Ford, Ruef, Abbott, Martin DeSabla and

REDMOND BALKS ON AMENDMENTS

ing to Assist Evicted Irish Tenants

By Associated Press.

LONDON, August 26,-Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell announced in the house of commons this afternoon It was letters written by Magon to some that the government is prepared to ac- of his lieutenants in Douglas, Ariz., cept some of the lords' amendments to the Irish evicted tenants bill, where authorities and used in proceedings upon Redmond, chairman of the Irish party, declined to participate in a disussion of the measure.

Redmond was accused primarily of ford the tenants an opportunity to re- in jail at Hermosillo. The leader of the turn to their homes wherefrom they Arizona revolutionists was a man named were evicted twenty years ago. He said | Salcido. that the Irish must recommence strong f passengers. The train last night was and menacing agitation, The Irish Nationalists thereupon left the house.
The house of commons appointed another committee to confer with the house of lords to see what could be

New Plan of Americans

By Associated Press. THE HAGUE, August 26 .- General Porter announced today that the American delegation has received new inay's Sillver Belt regarding the sale structions to present with the new list f the Mountain View saloon by R. H. of cases coming within the scope of the

DEMAND EIGHT-HOUR DAY

H. S. Duncan, formerly deputy sheriff, and Steve Boehm, have purchased the cafe and bar and are now in communications and bar and are now in consession. Both have excellent results a short distance east of the city, deliberately commit suicide? asks the field girl aged about 7 years was killed shaped box covered with red silk poppies and above this was suspended a today by a tramp near Gary, Ind.

DENVER, August 26.—An unidention of the long table hung a large heart deliberately commit suicide? asks the field girl aged about 7 years was killed today by a tramp near Gary, Ind.

Did he go to sleep while his motor which frudulent use of the mails is that time Mr. Chartier has been employed at the followed at the ons as business men and should do Workers union, which is said to have invite certain death? a membership of 22,000.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES REFUSE VILLAREAL RELEASE ON BAII

Leader of Mexican Junta in Los Angeles Held as Fugitive from Justice.

STATE DEPARTMENTS HAVE TAKEN UP CASE

Three Revolutionary Leaders Being Held in Secret Solitary Confinement-Mexican Women Creat a Scene.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 26 .-Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio Villa-Mexicans arrested here last week indicted charges of conspiracy against ed before Justice Frederickson today and two were held in the sum of \$1,000 bail on a formal charge of resisting a police officer.

Villareal is charged with being fugitive from justice and is held without bail. It is charged that he broke jail at El Paso while being held for extradition to Mexico.

Justice Frederickson held court during the noon hour today in order that charges might be filed against the men before habeas corpus proceedings which they instituted could be heard this afternoon. The attorney for the Mexican vice consul stated that he would not discuss the case further than to say that the state departments of Mexico and the United States had taken the cases up. He expected papers warranting further procedure against the men to arrive from Washington within a few

The men are held in secret solitary called today at the Glass trial and confinement. They are allowed to see no one excepting their attorney. Viscleared up the itemization discrepancy itors were denied admittance this mornof \$50,000 in the minutes of the board ing. Four Mexican women became inof directors by a statement of clerical dignant at such treatment and created

The arrest of four prominent Mexicans of this city last evening on secution recovered much of the ground charges of conspiracy against the Diaz lost at the morning session by contra- government of Mexico, may prove of dictions wrung from Scott by Delman, no consequence, says a dispatch of last week.. Enrique Creel, ambassamorning from Canada, where he has been studying emigration and irriga-

"I know of no charges against these men by the Mexican government," said Creel, "although they may be prose tion of the neutrality laws. I have nothing to do with the case."

Creel stated that he was on his way to the state of Chihuahua, where he was recently chosen governor. He statduties of that office, and that the matter of his return to Washington rested entirely with President Diaz. The men under arrest are members

of a junta, an organization which ad-

vocates a revolution against the present government of Mexico. They are Rieardo Flores Magon, president of the innta; Librado Liviera, secretary; Modesto Dias, editor of La Revolucion, and Antonio Vilareal. The latter escaped from United States officials at El Paso while awaiting deportation to Mexico on a charge of inciting a revolution at Cananea. While the Mexican government may not care to press the charges of inciting a revolution against him, he is charged with committing a murder in the southern republic, and there can be no doubt that a strong effort will be made to get him into Mexico. He escaped from the United States government official at El Paso by running to the street and disappearing while the officer was in a telegraph office.

Ricardo Flores Magon is the real head of the Mexican revolutionist movement. which were captured by the Arizona against a nest of Mexican revolutionists who were operating from that territory. Several of the men whom these letters were written to were delivered over breaking his promises in failing to af- to the Mexican authorities and are now

NOT AN ACCIDENT

Painter Killed on Southern Pacific May Have Planned to Die That Way

Did Francis George, which was the name according to Coroner Scott of the man who was run over yesterday morning and mutilated beyond recognition by a Southern Pacific freight train just a short distance east of the city,

Was he murdered and his body then murderer.

thrown on the track with the motor ear left in front of an approaching freight train, making it impossible to top immediately?

These are three questions with which the coroner's jury, which is to meet tomorrow in Justice Scott's court, will confronted.

There is a bare possibility that evidence may be introduced to confirm the murder theory, but that is hardly probable, as it would be difficult to find any motive for murder except for the fact that George had money with him.
It is hardly believed that he commit-

ted suicide for, according to the railroad men who knew him since his coming here several days ago, no motive could be assigned for such a rash act, This would leave only the theory that e had fallen asleep and was in the path of the on-coming freight trains which completely crushed the motor bicycle and which ground George into small bits; yet the theory is not abso-

A card found in the pocket of George's coat, which was cut into several pieces, gave the clue to the name of the unfortunate man,

A short distance away lay the lever of the motor car and clutching the lever was the right hand of the dead man, A few yards away lay several fingers of the other hand and the remainder real and Librado Riviera, the three of the man's body was scattered for a distance of a hundred yards along the track. The mutilation of the body by the car wheels was the most frightful ever known here.

George was a member of a bridge painting gang and he had been in the city but for a short time. He was but slightly known to railroad men, but it was said that he was probably a resident of California. The bridge painting gang are travelers and their occupation

The fact that the electric headlight of an on-coming freight train can be seen for a long distance makes it alnost impossible to believe that the fatality could have been purely acci-

The glare of the headlight is said to oe so strong that it would awaken a sleeping person. In addition the sole obstruction to the free passage of the light at the point where the accident occurred were scattered clusters of almost level.

Seneca Siding, a Mexican who could as did Atkins of the Eagles. Pete also not be identified was caught by a train upheld the reputation of his profession fort was made yesterday to identify catcher had not been looking at him. the body, but without success.

The bodies of both unfortunate men were brought to this city and a coroner's inquest will be held here.

VENEZUELA WOULD KNOW NEXT MOVE

Would Like to Know What Will Follow Five Million Dollar Fine

By Associated Press.

CARACAS, Ang. 6 .- El Constitutional, the government organ commenting Elks

on the five million dollar fine assessed Eagles against the New York-Bermudez Asphalt pavement company for complicity and his decisions were accepted without By Associated Press. in the Matos rebellion, after stating a murmur. The rooters would probably that the evidence against the company have taken a shot at him, even at that, was taken mostly from the records of but they were kept too busy roasting the case that was tried in the United the players. The rooting was strenuous States, says editorially:

"It now remains to be seen if the state department of 'America' will defender and tutor of the adventurers who have confessed and who have been legitimately chastised by the legislaatures of all the civilized nations including the United States, in which country they abound. The sentence is perfectly analogous to that now pronounced against the guilty company by the Venezuela court."

U. S. in a Quandry. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Following Venezuela's third refusal to arbitrate the five American claims, it is now the of Washington to determine what is to be done to adjust the claims. The situation is difficult owing to the program of other creditor nations. Roosevelt may decide to submit the

might result in measures regarded as MOROCCAN MINISTER GETS

whole matter to congress although this

JOINT FRENCH-SPANISH NOTE By Associated Press. SAN SEBASTIAN, August 26 .- The

joint French-Spanish note insisting that and in the parlor. Refreshing punch were swamped in their boats in the measures be taken for the formation of was served between games. the Morocco police as per the Algeciras agreement was handed to the Moroecan minister of war yesterday. Cut Rates to Europe

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 26 .- The French line announces a reduction in the cabin rate to Europe to meet the reductions of the German lines,

TERRIBLE MURDER OF

By Associated Press.

WINGS OF EAGLES

Baseball Game Sunday Results in Another Easy Victory for the Antlered Herd.

MUCH BETTER GAME

Eagles Make One Lonely Run While the Elks Score Nine Well, with Good Support.

The much-heralded ball game between the Elks and Eagles Sunday afternoon proved to be one of the best games seen on local grounds this season. Both teams had been strengthened since the previous game, and while the Eagles played much better ball, they did not stand any more show of winning the game than they did the first one. Ed Stewart, the Elks' premier slab artist, held the birds down to a few scattered hits, while Job Atkins, who did the heavy work for the Eagles, was hit more freely and at times when hits meant runs, Stewart's best work was done in the seventh when all of is such that they are compelled to cover wide stretches of territory and are practically without any definite homes. the bases were occupied and Manager

The Eagles made their lonely run in the fifth inning, when Johnson drew a base and scored while the outfield was chasing a liner from Steve Tillman's bat that collided with Freddy Green's finger. Freddy is wearing a rag around the digit to make the bluff good.

Bats a Thousand

The batting of Johnny Alexander was the feature of the game, the theatrical magnate making an average of 1.000, cacti, the land in that section being getting three hits and a base on balls in four times up. Pete Butz and Al A short distance east of Vails and Alexander, also of the Elks, distinguishabout midway between that point and ed themselves by making two-baggers,

> heavy hitting for the Eagles, but the husky boilermaker failed to connect made eight hits.

A Star Infielder

Bob Feland played a good game at short for the Elks. He went after everything that went in the air and generally got what he was after. None of the Elks outfielders, Rose, Blevins or Alexander, ever had a chance, while Murphy, who played left for the Eagles. nailed two flies. Billy Moon was fast at third whenever he had a chance, but chances were few around the third bag Of the catchers Al Alexander played a better game than Johnson, and very Gets Drunk and Apparently few of the Eagles stole bases.

The following is the score by inn-

....000010000-1 The umpire was Postmaster Allison from start to finish, the fans being provided with horns and other din-making instruments. The loose change in the George Hill, Shorty Sayler and Bill Feland, who gave in exchange gum, eigars and flourished a revolver. The barand lemonade.

COMING NUPTIALS

Party Given in Honor of Miss Hull, Who Is to Wed Roland Jacobs in October

Mrs. Frederic C. Alsdorf was the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 26. charming hostess at an announcement The bark Isaac Reed, the first of the her home on Hill street last Saturday north, arrived today and reports a poor afternoon. From 3 to 6 o'clock the season with extremely bad weather all

The elaborate decorations were uniquely carried out in every detail, all suggestive of Cupid. The tally cards By Associated Press. were heart shape, while the table markers were arrows. Gold and silver hearts Mrs. Mary J. Boughman who was born were used as tallies. The parlor and in Dayton, Ohio, died here today at the dining room were artistically decorated age of 105. with hearts, arrows and Cupids. From the chandelier to the four corners of the room strings of red hearts were grace- By Associated Press. fully festooned. Pepper tree berries and ferns arehed the parlor windows.

The prettiest effect was produced en- Denmark, arrived here today. CHILD NEAR CHICAGO when the curtains were thrown aside, revealing the dining room. In the door-way hung Cupid with his bow and arrow in a circle of hearts. Over the cen-CHICAGO, August 26 .- An unidenti- ter of the long table hung a large heart- By Associated Press. room. From inside the parasol hung a morrow.

shower of hearts.

they found their places by pretty gilt arrows, each containing the name of a guest. To the arrows long and all of the arrows long arrows are all of the arrows long and all of the arrows long arrows. were attached leading to the heart which hung over the center of the table. Miss Hull requested the guests to pull the arrows and as they did so a shower of hearts fell from the large heart. On these small hearts were couplets which the ladies read aloud in turn. A clever poem resulted telling of the meeting, courtship and engagement of Mr. Roland Jacobs to Miss Eula Hull, also announcing their marriage October 24.

A dainty supper was served. The table with its white damask and red THAN THE FORMER ONE satin ribbons. In the center stood a bowl of red roses and white carnations and at each plate was a very pretty heart box of almonds.

An interesting feature was the cutting for prizes, as every guest was com-pelled to cut. Mrs. Laurie Brown won Times — Stewart Pitched a beautiful dresser tray on a cut with four others for first. Mrs. G. S. Van Wagenen won second, a hat pin holder, and there were ten to cut for the booby prize, a small silver mirror, which Mrs. Purdum won.

The guests present at the delightful affair were Mesdames Purdum, Rawlins, C. P. Jacobs, G. S. Van Wagenen, F. E. Wales, A. G. Smith, H. Campbell, J. Mail Steamship company's Panama Weinberger, L. H. Brown, F. G. Hanna T. E. Barrett, M. Lantin, F. J. Elliott and the Misses Van Wagenen, Cowles, Sparks and Felicia Smith.

GOOD PROMOTION FOR AN ARIZONAN

Former Consul at Nogales Is Consul General in Central America

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 26 .- The state department today announced the following changes in the consular ser-

Albert A. Morawetz of Arizona, now consul at Bahia, Brazil, to be consul general at large for the district of Cenand instantly killed, his head being sevand instantly kined, his head being severed from his body. Every possible time would have stolen home if the 000, succeeding Richard M. Bartleman crew while the vessel was listing and of Massachusetts, transferred at his own all danger of an explosion was averted. John Seeland was expected to do the request to Madrid at a salary of \$2,500.

> with Stewart's side-winders and be States consul at Nogales, Sonora, Mexstruck out three times. Only four safe- ico, and is well and favorably known ties were made off Stewart and Curtis throughout Arizona. He was trans-Botts, who held down third for the ferred to Brazil a little over a year ago birds, got two of these. The Elks and his rapid advancement in the con sular service is a source of much grati- BITERNESS BETWEEN ITALY fication to his many Arizona friends.

GAMBLER KILLS A SHEEP HERDER

Kills Man in Cold Blood-Placed Under Arrest

PORTLAND, Ore., August 26 .- A Telegram special from Dallas says: "A telephone message from Shaniko to the district attorney gives a meager account of the killing of Tom McConnelly this morning and Thomas Hale an alleged gambler, was arrested for again convert itself into a protector, grand stand was collected by Attorney the killing. Hale came into the hotel at Shaniko under the influence of liquor tender ran out to call the town marshal. Two men who passed while he was hunting the marshal assert they heard Hale will be possible for Taft to enter that say to McConnelly:

" 'I wont hurt you. I have nothing against you.' "Soon afterwards they heard three shots. They went to the saloon and found McConnelly dead. They declare that Hale was standing over the body with a smoking revolver in his hand McConnelly was a sheepherder."

POOR SEASON FOR SALMON FISHING

By Associated Press. party for her sister, Miss Eula Hull, at salmon packing fleet to return from the By Associated Press. guests enjoyed playing hearts. The along the Alaskan coast. In a storm lie his comments on Secretary Taft's five tables were arranged on the porch at Nushakake in June four fishermen Columbus speech. He says that Taft is straits and drowned.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 26.

Dies at Age of 105

PARIS, August 26 .- The king of Greece, who is en route to Copenhag-

Grecian King in Paris

ARGUMENTS BEGIN IN NOTED MINE FRAUD CASE

ssession. Both have excellent reputation of the Metal car was traveling eastward and thereby had sufficient strength to tell of the astward and th sault. A posse is searching for the which were draped to the corners of the court. The case will be concluded to neral will be held this afternoon at 2

TURNED TURTLE

Pacific Mail Liner Acapulco Flops Over Few Hours Before Leaving 'Frisco.

LIVES ENDANGERED **BUT ALL MAKE ESCAPE**

Several Compelled to Swim from Vessel-Improper Putting in of Coal Said to Be Cause-Finally Is Righted.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 26 .-The steamship Acapuleo of the Pacific line, which was to have sailed for Ancon at 9 o'clock this morning, turned turtle at its dock at the foot of Brannan street at 12:45 p. m, as she was taking on coal for her passage. Though several lives were endangered, no lives were lost.

Neither Captain Trask, master of the ressel, nor the officials of the company, have given any explanation of the mishap, but the supposition is that the coal was immproperly stowed.

Without warning the Acapulco listed suddenly to starboard and within fifteen minutes showed her keel. As they felt the ship go over all scrambled up ladders and companionways and though a number were caught in the rush, none were hurt. Several were compelled to

As the vessel filled she partially righted herself and presently lay easy on her starboard side, the sea covering her main deck to a depth of from two to six feet. Fortunately, steam had not been gotten up, as the sailing hour had been changed from 1 to 5 o'clock, four

hours off. The fires that had been started under A lot of personal baggage was ruined and a considerable part of the ship's Mr. Morawetz was formerly United stores will be lost. Frye, assistant to President Schwerin of the Pacific Mail company, said that he could make no announcement because no other ship available to make the trip.

AND AUSTRIA IS EFFACED

By Associated Press. ROME, August 26.—The newspapers today declared that the conference yesterday between Signor Tittoni, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and the Austria-Hungarian emperor and various Austrian ministers has completely effaced the past bitterness between the two nations.

LEAVES MEXICAN WATERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 26.-Captain Usher, commanding the cruiser St. Louis, reports sailing yesterday from Acapulco, Mexico, for San Diego, en route to San Francisco. He has been quietly looking into the resources of various South American ports in anticipation of the cruise of the battleship

fleet next winter. Prepare for Taft

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 26 .- In anticipation of Taft's date arrival at Vladivostok, the gunboat Chattanooga has put into port to make sure that it port on a gunboat or similar ship as late as the middle of November.

Milwaukee Is Relieved

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 26 .- The gunboat Albany has sailed for Acapulco to relieve the Milwaukee of the task of watching American interests in Central American waters. The Milwankee bas been there several months and her crew needs a change.

BRYAN FINDS FAULT WITH TAFT'S ADDRESS

LINCOLN, Neb., August 26.-William Jennings Bryan tonight made puba straddler on nearly all the important issues and criticized him for his failure to take an advanced stand in reforms. Bryan also complained that Taft has misrepresented his (Bryan's) position,

Prince Goes to Gotham

By Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., August 26 .- The Fylgia, flagship of the Swedish prince Wilhelm, sailed for New York today. The prince today visited Providence and Worcester.

Victim of Consumption

Mrs. Ida Chartier, wife of E. Chartier, died Sunday night at her home on South High street of tuberculosis. She was 21 years of age and came here two months ago with her husband from o'elock from the Catholic church,